

ALL LIKE FINDING ON PRIMARY LAW

Parties Rejoice That Section
on Ticket Fees is Held
Unconstitutional.

Special to The News-Times.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Democrats and republicans alike in Indiana are pleased today over a decision in the Floyd circuit court by which the section of the new statewide primary law, which compelled candidates for practically all offices to pay sums to the state treasury for placing their names on party tickets, was declared unconstitutional.

Although attaches of the office of Richard M. Milburn, attorney-general, said today that the state officer would continue the fight for that particular section as well as others, rejoicing was untrammelled here over the decision of the lower court for it was argued that at least a precedent had been set against the section which has caused so much controversy and so much criticism of the party.

Very Little Weeping.
The effect of that section on the coming campaigns in Indiana will be momentous, if it is allowed to stand as constitutional. Democrats, republicans and progressives unite in declaring that it makes against the free exercise of citizenship and while sentiment seems strongly in favor of preserving the law as a whole, there will be very little weeping if that section finally is wiped out. Primaries cost candidates thousands where the former system of nominations cost perhaps only dollars and that has been one of the chiefest of the criticisms of the primary the country over. The obnoxious section in the Indiana law merely added to the antagonism against the primary. It has been argued for months here—so everybody seems to be glad that this section is likely to be removed from the law.

There is a growing suspicion here that leaders of the democratic party know more about the suit, brought by Charles D. Kelso of New Albany, to test the primary law, than they like to admit. And some say that the suit was brought with the idea in view that the law might be purged of this obnoxious section, while the remainder was being left intact. If the Floyd court's decision is upheld in the higher court, the effect on county and state tickets of all parties will be great. Pleasant candidates for all parties, except perhaps the progressives, will be the rule, instead of otherwise.

Will Appeal Case.
It is rumored that both sides to the New Albany primary case will appeal the case. It is the idea of democrats and republicans alike here to get a final construction on the validity of the new law from the supreme court. Candidacies, particularly those for smaller offices, probably will be held in abeyance until the final interpretation of the law is made by the state's highest court.

The candidacy of James E. Watson of Rushville, for the United States senate, continues to attract much attention in republican circles. One of the counties, where the full meaning of the Watson candidacy, with its reactionism, is becoming realized, those who plan to grab off goodly portions of the county pork barrels in the next campaign are getting hot under the collar. It is being reported here. They say that the antipathies to Watson and his candidacy are becoming so marked that in many counties Watson as the head of the republican ticket would mean defeat for the entire county ticket.

They also are protesting against the alleged combination of Watson and Warren T. McCray of Kentland and the furtherance of this combination by high officers of the Columbia club, supposedly an organization which takes no part in nominating campaigns, but reserves its ammunition until the republican ticket has been nominated.

These critics of the Watson boom say they see evidences on every hand that the Columbia club is being used to further the Watson candidacy.

Many of these critics are followers of James P. Goodrich, who is perhaps the leading candidate for governor on the republican ticket just now. They say they realize that Goodrich could not hope to be elected, even if nominated, if the Watson forces dominated the campaign. These critics are writing to Indianapolis to say that they believe Watson's tried and true republicanism will eventually triumph over his desire for personal elevation and that he will withdraw his candidacy before wrecking—as they see it—the party's chances in the coming campaign.

Talk Is Groundless.
There has been some talk also of a combination between Watson and the forces supporting Charles Warren Fairbanks for the republican nomination for the presidency. This talk is now declared to be groundless, as is talk that points exactly the other way. It has been rumored that Watson and his followers were prepared to fight Fairbanks and his boom, be-

Pretty Wife of Mex Rebel Chief



LENORA FRANCISCO VILLA.

The picture of Senora Juana Torres de Villa, wife of the famous Mexican bandit-general, Francisco Villa, was made at Los Angeles, where the senora is living with her child, born in exile, since her flight from Mexico several months ago.

Villa secured his wife in true brigand style, kidnapping her from her home and carrying her away on horseback.

cause they figured that Fairbanks' friends were opposed to the Watson candidacy. The friends of Fairbanks here contend that there is nothing to that story, either. They say their man will have the undivided support of Indiana republicans at the next national convention, and they say they feel that the Hoosier "favorite son" has as much chance as any of the numerous other favorite sons that are to be placed in the race.

The recent trip of Mr. Fairbanks through Kentucky, his friends say, was following his usual habits. In former years Fairbanks stumped Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana, when republican chances were slim—and that's why he went back this time, democrats here say. That his friends are seeking to further his presidential boom by every means is becoming plainer here each day.

Marshall Going Strong.
While the Fairbanks boom is developing in Indiana, democrats say they are well pleased at the lack of development of the presaged undercurrent against Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president, who will be a candidate for renomination. The boom for J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois to succeed Marshall, has not been heard of since it took its personally conducted tour of the country some time ago. Meanwhile the talk that was started by Norman Mack about the possibilities that lay in Gov. Hiram Johnson, the bull moose running mate of Roosevelt, as a candidate to succeed Marshall, has died down. Now Johnson is being discussed in the press of the country as a possible "fusion" candidate for the republican nomination.

So friends of Marshall here believe they will not experience the difficulties that seemed to be mounting in the Hoosier's pathway some weeks ago. But political winds blow strangely—and the convention is far off.

Treat It as Joke.
As to the gubernatorial situation in Indiana, there is some change there—due to the recent political trials in Indianapolis. Democrats here believe that these trials have had enough effect on the state situation to insure the nomination of some one like Frank C. Dailey, United States district attorney, for the governorship. And yet they know the vagaries of the primary and they know that William H. O'Brien of Lawrenceburg, apparently is in the fight now to stay.

Boom Announced This Week.
A boom was announced this week from Evansville for Mayor Benjamin Bosse of Evansville, for the governorship nomination by the democrats, but this is being treated as a joke in this city.

It became known here today that the long drawn out tangle in the tenth congressional district over the democratic chairmanship is being brought to a close. Charles J. Murphy, of the

public service commission, was the chairman of the district until the attorney-general wiped out of the state committee all public officeholders with his decision to the effect that under the new primary law officeholders like Mr. Murphy could not serve in organizational capacities with political parties.

Now the democrats are trying to persuade Peter Meyn, a banker of Hammond, Ind., to take the place. It is reported here. Mr. Meyn has been a democratic candidate in a self-sacrificing way for many years. He has been run for office time after time when there appeared no chance for a democrat.

Meyn Good Loser.
Now the democrats here say they are trying to make him accept the job of district chairman, the appointment to be made by Bernard Korby, state chairman, knowing that it will be hard to carry the district. But Meyn is a good loser and keeps the party organization well together, they say, therefore they are prodding him on.

County activity in all parties is becoming marked now throughout the state and the most significant situation comes from the fact that progressive tickets are being named in many counties. This means that in those counties the democratic tickets will win "hands down" and therefore there is rejoicing among state leaders here, who say these conditions also point to the fact that there will surely be a progressive state ticket in the field.

Mayor Bosse at Evansville has appointed a committee of 10 of the leading democrats there to plan details of the love feast of the first district, which is to be held at Evansville Nov. 17. This feast will take the democrats into practically every district with the "pre" celebrations. There is a contest on at Terre Haute over the man to succeed Donn M. Roberts as chairman of the democratic county committee. John B. Walsh, former sheriff; Charles R. Duffin, head of the Terre Haute state labor bureau, and Frank B. Striley, a Roberts man, are mentioned for the place. The state republican love feast has been set for Indianapolis Wednesday, Dec. 23.

GIVES BIRTH TO SON.
PARIS, Nov. 1.—Mrs. James Hazen Hyde, who was the widow of the late Count Contant Biron, has given birth to a son. He has been christened Henry Baldwin.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.
LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Norwegian steel screw steamer Eldsiva of 1,092 tons has been sunk, according to a Lloyd's dispatch. Her crew was saved.

Hurry,
Clip
Now

"Get the Coupon Habit"

TUESDAY COUPON SALE

Read
this
Ad

"WORTH CROWING ABOUT"

The "Rooster" is the best advertiser in the world; from "Sun up" to "Sun down" he crows, attracting attention of everybody within hearing distance. "Attracting attention is the principle of advertising." The Grand Leader attracts Thousands by its unsurpassable method of underselling. THIS TUESDAY COUPON SALE WILL DEMONSTRATE IN FORCEFUL MANNER THE POWER OF OUR ORGANIZATION TO SAVE YOU MONEY. Clip Those Coupons and bring them with you, or clip the whole ad and use it as shopping guide.

COUPON
89c Bed
Blankets . . . 58c

Heavy cotton fleecy nap
bed blankets, in tan
and grey; fancy colored
border; with coupon.

COUPON
Child's 35c
Flan. Sleeper 19c

Pretty striped patterns
of flannellette; also
gowns; ages 2 to 6 yrs.

COUPON
50c Kimono 29c

Aprons . . . 29c
Women's kimono sleeve
aprons, in light and
dark colors; bring coupon.

COUPON
Best 50c
Corsets at . . . 34c

All new fall models;
bring the coupon.

COUPON
Wom's 10c
Dust Caps . . . 51c

Fine wool mixture
knicker pants; choice
pattern range; 50c and
75c value.

COUPON
Men's \$1
Dress Shirt 59c

New fall patterns; in
all sizes; bring coupon.

COUPON
50c Oil Mop 27c

Large triangle floor oil
mop with adjustable
handle and large bottle
Cedar Oil; with coupon
for 27c.

COUPON
Child's 50c
Gowns at . . . 37c

Made of heavy grade
flannellette, in pink and
blue striped; all sizes
to 14.

COUPON
1.50 Flan'te 93c

Of pretty striped flannellette;
ribbon and embroidery
trimmed; all sizes
for women.

COUPON
\$1 House
Dresses . . . 49c

Women's House Dresses,
in gingham, linen,
lawn; pretty styles,
with coupon.

COUPON
Child's 50c
Union Suits 38c

Boys' and girls' fall
and winter union suits,
sizes 2 to 10 years.

COUPON
Men's 19c
Socks at . . . 10 1/2c

Standard "Wearagain"
brand; black and colors;
bring coupon.

COUPON
Men's \$1
Union Suits 67c

Heavy fleece lined Union
Suits; perfect fitting;
all sizes.

COUPON
Ladies' \$3
Sweaters 1.94

Women's and Misses' all
wool Sweaters, in
grey, navy, red and
white; fine or fancy
weave.

COUPON
35c Blouse
Waists at . . . 19c

Boys' fine washing
gingham and black
sateen; all sizes; coupon
special 19c.

COUPON
Boys' \$5
Wool Suit 2.65

Mothers, here is a big
coupon bargain; an all
wool Norfolk suit for
the big boys only, in
sizes 13 to 17 years;
choice with this coupon
\$2.65.

COUPON
Boys' Knick-
er Pants . . . 38c

Fine wool mixture
knicker pants; choice
pattern range; 50c and
75c value.

COUPON
\$8 Ladies' Sample
Dresses 4.65

Ladies' and misses' dresses,
made of all silk poplin,
and wool serge combination,
in newest models; your
choice with this coupon
\$4.65.

COUPON
15c Ladies' Kerchiefs . . . 6c

Ladies' sample handkerchiefs;
the majority of these are
15c value; neat embroidery;
with coupon.

COUPON
Wom's 50c
Brassieres . . . 37c

Embroidery trimmed;
open front or back; all
sizes; bring coupon.

COUPON
Ladies' \$1
Union Suits 64c

Fine ribbed, soft fleecy
lined, with long or
short sleeves and high
or V-neck.

COUPON
New \$3.00
Bath Robe 1.94

Women's warm blanket
bath robes in hand-
some new designs and
colorings; all sizes;
special with coupon
\$1.94.

COUPON
Misses' \$1
Plush Tams 66c

Pretty silk plush tams;
so popular now; made
with silk cord or tassels;
with coupon 66c.

COUPON
65c Flan'te
Sacques . . . 38c

Women's short flannellette
dressing sacques,
in handsome patterns
and colors; satin trim-
med; with coupon 38c.

COUPON
Wom's \$1
Gowns at . . . 65c

Beautiful emb. trim-
med nainsook and
crepe gowns; 12 styles
with coupon 65c.

COUPON
Child's \$5
Coats at . . . 1.99

For girls aged 6 to 14
years, stylish models
of finest wool materials;
bring coupon.

COUPON
Girls' 75c
Dresses at . . . 39c

For ages 6 to 14 years,
beautiful, large plaid
gingham dresses in six
new fall styles; long
sleeves; with coupon
39c.

COUPON
New \$3.00 Fall
Waists 1.88

Beautiful all silk crepe
de chine, heavy tub
silks, taffetas and rich
all-over lace; with coupon
\$1.88.

COUPON
Boys' \$5
Overcoats 2.89

In all-wool chinchilla
and mixtures; sizes 3
to 10 years; newest
fall styles.

COUPON
75c Chiffon
Scarves at . . . 38c

Ladies' Chiffon Auto
Scarves, neatly hem-
stitched; come in all
colors; with coupon.

COUPON
\$1 Sateen
Petticoats 64c

Women's black sateen
petticoats; full wide
bottom skirt and neat
tailored flounce.

COUPON
MEN'S \$1.50
WORK PANTS 94c

In neat striped
patterns and all
sizes.

COUPON
MEN'S \$1.00
OVERALLS 63c

Blue striped; ex-
tra well made.

Extra! COUPON

\$2.00 SILK
VELVET
SHAPES
85c

Rich, high pile silk
Velvet, 12 styles to
choose from.

\$5 HATTER PLUSH HATS

Newest styles in black and
colors; also Lyon's Velvet in this
lot; Tuesday with coupon
\$2.00.

**\$2 Genuine Ostrich Plumes; all
colors, at . . . 94c**

**\$1.50 Velvet Shapes, 6 styles to
choose from . . . 49c**

**\$3.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats;
newest styles . . . \$1.49**

Clip this COUPON

\$20 SUITS

In finest all-wool poplin
and gabardines, etc., styl-
ish fur trimmed and mil-
itary band trimmed mod-
els, sizes for women and
misses. Special for Cou-
pon day only.

\$10.75

\$5 DRESS SKIRTS

In all-wool serges, pop-
lin and novelty, plaids,
newest fall
skirts. With
coupon . . . \$2.85

Ladies' \$15 Silk Taffeta
Dresses at . . . \$7.95

Extra! COUPON

Not a Sensation!

But Try to Beat It and
You Will Fail.

**COATS
\$9.59**

\$15 AND \$18 VALUE.
Women's and Misses' stun-
ning Fall and Winter
Coats; in beautiful all-
wool novelty mixtures,
corduroy, zibeline, Arab-
ian lamb, etc.; newest
models of the season.
Tuesday with coupon,
\$9.59.

**Ladies' \$10 Coats, in novelty
and plain colors, at . . . \$5.55**

EXTRA! 8 to 10 Only

COUPON

**3 LARGE CANS
CLEANSER FOR
9c**

Famous Lighthouse Cleanser
—Never sold at this price
before. Tuesday with coupon,
3 cans for 9c.

None sold to children.

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Grand Leader

132-34 W. Washington St. So. Bend, Ind.

COUPON
\$1.50 BED
COMFORTS

Silkoline, hand-
knotted; pretty
patterns.

88c

COUPON
FINEST \$1.00
CORSETS

Famous Miller
make; newest
fall models.

64c

COUPON
MEN'S \$1.50
WORK PANTS

In neat striped
patterns and all
sizes.

94c

COUPON
MEN'S \$1.00
OVERALLS

Blue striped; ex-
tra well made.

63c

A Girl and a Man

By Annette Angert



engagement—an other man—a quar-
rel. Two lovers
were separated be-
cause the girl felt
desperately in love
with the Other Man.
The Man returned
to his distant home,
while the Girl al-
lowed the Other to
make passionate love to her.

As the days and weeks rolled by,
the Girl felt how lucky she was that
she had met the Other in time. At
times, however, he didn't seem to be
the passionate lover he had been in
the first few days. Neither knew
whether he really had changed or
whether he just seemed that way to
the Girl. The Other told the Girl that

he could never marry her, for he was
pledged to a woman else. Still he kept
making love to her, and she kept hop-
ing that sometime she might be able
to have the Other, despite the some-
one else.

Then the fiend incarnate, Jealousy,
seemed to abide in the heart of the
Girl. The Other began to make love
to the Girl's chum. Now the Girl was
very fond of the Chum, even as she
was fond of the Other, so she was torn be-
tween Jealousy and love for them
both. Of course, in her bitterness she
blamed the Chum for trying to "take
the Other from her but it wasn't real-
ly the chum's fault for it was the
Other who had started the love-mak-
ing. The Chum, however, to be loved,
had merely been too weak to resist
the charms of the Other, for he was a

very fascinating man.

There came a time when the Other
began to realize that he had played
too far with the Girl. She really did
care for him, while he, even though
he did care in his way, had been plau-
sibly playing with her, for he was to
marry someone else. Then he grew cool
toward the Girl, and she worried over
his coldness. Of course with Jeal-
ousy behind her, she blamed the Chum,
never thinking of the Other's fasci-
nation as the cause of the breach.

Meanwhile the Man came again to
see the Girl, and she, still loving the
Other, refused finally to marry the
Man. So the Man went back home
once more, for he was broken-hearted
over the Girl whom he loved better
than life itself. His hopes and ambi-
tions were gone, killed by the Girl,

who has once said that she loved him
and would marry him. And the Girl
left him to his misery, while she long-
ed for a returning warmth in the love
that the Other gave to her.

At times it seemed as though he
were really giving her more of that
old love. Then the Girl was happy,
but not for long for she soon found
that if she was receiving love from the
Other, so was her Chum, and no girl
wants to share the kisses of her lover
with another girl. The Girl was at
least what to do, for she still loved
both the Other and her Chum.

Then came the day when the Other
asked a special interview with the
Girl. She was happy to grant it, but
soon found that it was too big an un-
happy ending to all her hopes. The

Other told her plainly that they could
never be anything but friends, and
that she had best forget him. The
Girl was overwhelmed with grief for
she really cared for the Other. She
bade him good-by, however, promising
not to write to him or see him as that
would be the easiest way to forget
him.

The Girl brooded over the Other in
silence for a short time, and listen-
ed with aching heart, while the Chum
told her little things said and done by
the Other. She realized that she had
lost him forever, and her heart ached.

There came a day when the Girl sud-
denly knew that she had been a mere
passing fancy to the Other, and that
when she had taken his attentions too
seriously, he had felt it best to be rid
of her. She realized that he may not

have meant to hurt her, and he no
doubt thought that she would play at
love with him and not mean it. She
knew then that she could never be
happy with a man who would make
love to her one day and her Chum the
next; so she resolved that she would
get over the ache, by just thinking of
the Other as a dear friend and noth-
ing more.

About that time the Girl began to
think of how she had treated the Man,
who had gone home broken-hearted.
Deep down in her heart she had al-
ways felt sorry for him, but she had
tried to drown that feeling for she
wanted to forget him. Now that she
had given up all hope of the other, ex-
cept as a friend, she thought she ought
to try, if possible, to make up for what
she had done to the Man.

So she wrote to the Man and told
him she repented of all she had done
to cause him sorrow, and that she
would marry him and try to make him
a good wife if he really wanted her,
after the way she had acted. He, like
the generous-hearted man that he was,
answered that he had always loved
her and had wanted her even after
she had sent him away. He was more
than glad to get her at all, for he had
given up all hopes of ever having the
Girl, whom he had always loved.

When the Girl received the letter
from the Man, telling her that he still
wanted her, she was so happy that she
cried. At last she was to have a
chance to make up in happiness what
she had caused him in